

Would Expand SDC Duties

Appoint Rec Centre Bldg. Director

Norman Cristall, law 1, was appointed Tuesday as Students Council building director at the meeting of Students Council.

Duties of the director, outlined in a by-law passed at the same meeting, will be first to act as a Students Union representative on the Board of Governors advisory board set up to consider the Recreation Centre for which Council currently is pressing. Second, he will inquire into the needs of all Students Union clubs regarding the building and report his findings to council.

Cristall, in an interview with The Gateway, said he intends to start immediately performing his duties by taking a survey to determine student needs, through their clubs. He intends to take the survey this year, in order to receive the opinions of experienced club executives.

"I am very happy to get the appointment," he said. "Over the next two years (his period of tenure is arbitrary) I will try to do my best so that the building will satisfy student needs and wants."

Parking Space Shortage



Spaces to park on the campus are becoming more scarce each day with the present number of cars being driven by students more than three times the number six years ago. New parking lots are being planned.

Parking Situation Worsens As More Students Drive Cars

The parking situation on this campus is rapidly becoming acute. Every day, more and more complaints are heard to the effect that time, gasoline, and tempers are being wasted by students trying to locate twelve-foot niches for their cars. The elusive parking space is getting so rare that many students are arriving late for their classes, especially 8:30 and 9:30 lectures.

THERE ARE many reasons for the present parking situation. The annual increase in student registration is the most obvious factor, but a recent campuswide survey showed that the limited space is due largely to the greater proportion of students now owning cars. A traffic count taken in 1950 listed approximately 175 cars on the campus. Last year's survey indicated a four hundred per cent increase in the personal transportation figure. There were 625 cars belonging to students and staff during the winter term, and more than 780 vehicles at the university in the summer session.

The numerous dead-ends scattered over the campus present another serious difficulty. The plan of the campus in 1930 allowed traffic to circulate freely, but no definite policy with regard to traffic movement has been followed since that time. As a result, awkward dead-ends like those at the back of the Cafeteria have appeared.

The narrow streets in front of the Arts and Medical building provide for only a few parking spaces, and the areas near the Library and north of SUB are not suitable as parking locations. The provision of a new lot for cars beside St. Stephen's college last year did not solve the problem, though space was provided for about 50 vehicles.

AT MCGILL University in Montreal, no cars are allowed on any part of the campus. However, here at the U of A, such a policy would be impractical. It would not be possible to force students to park their cars off the campus proper in a

residential zone.

Plans for developing substantial parking space in connection with the new Administration building are now being developed. The main entrance to the university will be 114 St., which will be widened. The agricultural land south of St. Joseph's college and the cleared space between the Drill hall and SUB will be set aside for mass parking facilities.

THE POSSIBILITY of installing plug-ins for students with block heaters in their cars is also being studied. With the recent provision of outlets for the staff behind the North lab, the staff demand for plug-ins was satisfied. When the first block heater outlets were planned several years ago there was little demand for the units on the part of students.

Revised Discipline Rules Sent To Deans' Council

Duties of the Student Disciplinary Committee will be greatly increased, and several changes will be made in its organization, if a set of revisions approved Tuesday by Students Council are accepted by the Dean's Council.

The committee will be responsible for enforcing not only Students Union regulations but those of the university as well, with four exceptions. The four exceptions are hazing, cheating on exams, raiding residences and liquor infractions.

Fines will be increased to a maximum of \$25 for an individual or \$100 for an organization.

Only the judgments of the Committee will be published in the

future: names of convicted persons and accounts of the proceedings will be banned from the press. Disciplinary meetings will be closed to the public.

Should a matter coming before the committee prove too serious for it to handle, it will have the right to refer the matter to the Dean's Council and act only as a fact-finding tribunal.

The Committee will be given the right to investigate a matter following the laying of a charge, thus making it unnecessary for it to rely only on the accounts of reluctant witnesses.

Chairman of the committee will be limited to graduating law students.

In addition to fines, the Committee will have the right to suspend Students Union privileges up to one calendar year. This previously has not been clearly stated in the by-law regarding the committee.

Except for a skeleton rule of procedure outlined for session of the Committee, it will have the right to conduct proceedings according to its judgment.

Council Plans "Buy Out CNIB" On Wednesday

Plans are being made to hold the annual "Buy Out the CNIB Stand" day next Wednesday.

At the meeting of Students Council Tuesday, Jeannette Farrel, Joan Leach and Joan Bilan volunteered to serve on the committee to make arrangements for the day.

The special day, on which students are urged to buy out the complete stocks of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind confectionery stand in the Students Union building, was started two years ago by The Gateway.

Last year, Council took over sponsorship of the day. Publicity is mainly through The Gateway, with special lapel tags issued to students in addition.

Share Your 'Flush'

We regret that, owing to circumstances just barely beyond our control, the regular number of copies of last Tuesday's Gateway, including the gag edition 'Flush', could not be distributed on campus.

Only enough copies were available for about one student in three.

So If you're one of the students lucky enough to have a copy of 'Flush', The Gateway's answer to the Toronto tabloids Flash and Hush, please share it with your friends. We hope they'll enjoy it too!

To Present Concert



The University Mixed Chorus will present their annual concert on three evenings, Monday through Wednesday, next week. Then they will leave for a short tour of the surrounding district. See complete story on page 5.

DEADLINE NEWS

Campus Liberals edged the Conservatives by two seats to come out on top in Thursday's Mock Parliament elections.

More than 1,500 students voted in the elections, which gave the Liberals 16 seats against 14 for the Conservatives. So credits took seven seats, CCF five, and LPP three to make up the 45-member house.

Since no party gained a clear majority, composition of the government will not be known until Sunday.

A heavy Conservative vote was recorded in the Arts building poll; while Education building voters went heavily Liberal.

Poll-by-poll breakdown of the popular vote will appear in Tuesday's Gateway.

When and Where

"Knock"—Tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Studio Theatre. The French comedy.

Education Folk Dancing—Every Friday, Education gym, 4 p.m.

LYFE and LSA Skating Party—Tonight 7:30 p.m. at Varsity rink. Everyone welcome. Bring a can of soup—any kind.

Ag. Club Banquet and Dance—Saturday 6:30 p.m. in the main banquet room, Macdonald hotel.

Womens' Judo Club—Saturday 1 p.m. in the conditioning room of the Drill hall. Ray Kelly will be instructing.

Varsity Varieties Orchestra—Sunday, 2 p.m. in the music room, SUB. Musicians wanted.

Varsity Varieties Rehearsal—Sunday and Thursday, 7 p.m. in mixed lounge, SUB.

Modern Dancing—Every Monday, Education gym, 12:30 p.m. Classes are held.

LSA—Regular Bible study Tuesday noons in SUB cafeteria.

Band Practice—The band will be practising Tuesday 4:30 p.m. Hut B. **Student Faculty Night**—Tuesday 8 p.m. in the main lounge, Education building. Speaker will be Mr. L. A. Broughton, principal of the Deaf school. Refreshments.

Math and Physics Club—Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Arts 111. Guest speaker will be Dr. Pounder, department of math. Refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

Hillel Club—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Med 142. Mr. Zakeff, executive director of the Canadian Zionist Organization will speak on problems in the Middle East. A question period will be conducted by Mr. Bloomfield, Head of the Cultural Department of Zionist Activities in Israel.

Red Cross Blood Drive Returns To Campus Tuesday

Rival faculties on the campus will again be locked in bloody battle Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as the Red Cross Blood Donor clinic returns to the Wauneita lounge, SUB.

A multi-faculty and school tie for first place in the percentage race for donations is foreseeable, with two schools, physiotherapy and nursing, already at the 100 per cent mark.

Medicine has a two-point lead on their arch-rivals, the Engineers, in the battle for the Ash

Trophy. Extensive campaigning is going on among the faculties to bring out more of their members to raise the percentage.

Alberta is definitely in running for the Corpuscule Cup, in intervarsity competition, Peter Allen, med 4, organizer of the drive, said Tuesday. In the first three-day clinic of the drive, the students broke Western Canadian records for number of donations per day, he said.

A total of 1,665 students donated blood at the first Red Cross clinic Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

Physiotherapy and Nursing led with a 100 percent turnout, 40 donors from the former and 79 from the latter. Dentistry came next with 88 percent of the faculty giving blood.

Other faculty percentages are: commerce 66, agriculture 58, medicine 53, engineering 51, education 46, law 45, house ec 44, arts and science 34, pharmacy 28, and physical education 16.

A summary of the campaign will be given at 8:15 today over CKUA.

Out of 3,366 students eligible to donate blood, 47 percent have already donated.

The second clinic is being extended another afternoon so that students will be able to give blood on Jan. 31, Feb. 1, and Feb. 2.

Geologists' Formal Is Success

The tenth annual Stope Scoial of the Mining and Geological society was held last Friday night in the Macdonald hotel. The formal banquet and dance was attended by the geologists and mining engineers.

The toastmaster for the evening was president Norman Hamilton, Arts 3. During the program a toast to the society was given by Dr. C. R. Stelk and replied to by Don Alexander, Eng 4. The graduands were toasted by Mr. E. O. Lilge with the reply being made by Hugh Mogenson, Arts 3. Dr. P. S. Warren, former head of the Geology department, gave a very entertaining toast to the ladies.

The arrangements of the banquet were made by Pat Parker, Bob Orr, Hugh Mogenson, and Jim Craig.

Following the banquet, the guests danced to the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Patrons for the event were Dr. R. E. Folinsbee, head of the Geology department, and Mrs. Folinsbee, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lilge.

Appoint Head Grad Committee

Gorde Brown, law 2 has been appointed chairman of the senior class graduating committee by Students Council.

His job is one of organizing a committee which is responsible for several functions connected with graduation.

Brown hopes to draw up a committee that will be as representative as possible in that it will represent as many faculties as possible.

Students in their graduating year, who are interested in working on this committee should contact Gorde Brown.

WUS Grant Turned Down

Students Council decided Tuesday against giving a grant to World University Service.

It had been suggested that Council donate on a per capita basis rather than hold the usual campaign. However, Council felt the campaign gives much publicity to the organization by familiarizing students with it.

Ag Club's Formal Dance On Saturday

The annual Agricultural club banquet and dance will be held Jan. 28 in the main banquet room at the Macdonald hotel at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. F. M. Salter, professor of English. Patrons are Dean and Mrs. A. G. McCalla and Prof. and Mrs. B. T. Stephanson.

Tickets, which are \$6.50 per couple for undergrads and \$8.50 per couple for grads, may be obtained from class representatives or from directors of the banquet.

In charge of arrangements are Jack Dubasz, Tim France, Ray Miller, and Bruce MacDonald. Cor-sages may be obtained at reduced prices from Walter Ramsay's through the Ag. club and may be picked up at 6:15 p.m. Jan. 28.

Frank McCleavy's orchestra will provide the music.

Students Council Tuesday Night ---

- Set next Wednesday as "Buy Out CNIB Stand Day."
- Made plans to leave Feb. 10 on exchange visit with the Calgary Students Council.
- Heard a report on National Federation of Canadian University Students scholarship available to students.
- Felt that, because of lack of space, permission to put up a permanent signboard should not be granted to nine religious clubs.
- Appointed Gordon Brown, law 3, chairman of the Senior Graduating Class.
- Decided against giving a grant to World University Service.
- Approved appointment of Norm Crisall, law 1, as Students Council Building Director.
- Accepted "Students' Council Building Director By-Law."
- Approved addition to by-law regarding University Band.
- Heard that arrangements for Varsity Guest Weekend and the parliamentary Dinner are progressing.
- Heard report on the Blood Clinic and the NFCUS travel program. Any students planning to travel abroad should contact John Sherman for details on rates, tours, etc.
- Heard report from Discipline Investigating Committee.

Scott Free

This week's column deals with the psychology of human relations; a very important facet of the science of psychology in general. It is cast in the form of a quiz so that the reader may gain some insight into how well he understands his fellow man. The reader's answers should be mailed to the Gateway on or before February the tenth, at which time they will be used to wallpaper the editor's offices. Incidentally, the editor, who is slightly psychopathic, has expressed a wish for a gay chartreuse and pink color scheme: the reader will kindly bear this in mind when submitting.

(1) Your best friend has fallen in love with a girl in his Passion 53 class, but she is not even aware of his existence. He wants your advice. You should:

a. arrange an elopement.
b. tell him to go home to his mother.
c. suggest that he propose to her at the next class.

(2) You have just told your girl friend that her new formal looks hideous, and she bursts into tears. This means:

a. she has not successfully solved her Oedipus complex.

b. she is a maniac-depressive, and you'd best go home to your mother.

(3) You have just invited your girl friend to your house to meet your parents. Unfortunately, your father fancies himself a reincarnated Don Juan and flirts outrageously with young girls. You should:

a. pass him off as an idiot.
b. practice up on your cross-body blocks.

(4) You have become quite drunk at a party, and have just arrived home. Your parents, however, strongly disapprove of drinking. You should:

a. bark two or three time as you cross the living room on your hands and knees, hoping they will mistake you for the dog.

b. tell them it's only a heart attack.

c. sleep in the flower bed.

(5) Your professor has just caught you distilling ethyl alcohol in the Chem lab. You should:

a. explain that it's for your poor old mother, who is a chronic alcoholic.

b. offer him half of it.

c. drink up all the evidence.

(6) You have been invited to a dance by a girl who bores you intensely. However, the situation calls for tact, as she is hurt very easily. You should:

a. tell her you are an engineer, whereupon she will hastily retract the invitation.

b. tell her that your right leg is wooden and splinters at the slightest exertion.

c. send her to WUS.
Stay sober.

Plans Complete For WAA WAA Next Weekend

WAA WAA weekend, to be held Feb. 3 and 4, will be climaxed by a sock dance Saturday night. The dance will be held in the Varsity gym following the basketball game between Winnipeg Kodiaks and the Townhalls. This will be one of the most important games of the year.

A draw for the door prize will be made at half time. Door prizes for the boys will be a Town Haller's man's suit and for the girls a dress from MacArthur's.

Girls may take boys but it is not compulsory.

Mary Hendrickson, president of Women's Athletic Association, the sponsoring organization, told The Gateway the present plans should make this the most successful WAA WAA Weekend held on the campus.

Tickets will be on sale all next week in SUB, women's residences and fraternities, and other places on the campus.

For the game and dance, the tickets will be 75 cents per person and for the dance alone 25 cents.

Language Problems Discussed By Staff

Members of the university staff and school superintendents held a joint meeting on Tuesday night. A panel discussion, "Language Problems in School and University" and a general discussion followed the dinner which was attended by approximately 60 persons.

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Orchestra New Addition To Varsity Varieties

Want Support For Ed Week-end

By Beatrice Nergaard
A correction concerning "Calgary Week-end". For the last time we hope, the dates have been changed so Edmonton will be travelling to Calgary Feb. 4 and Calgary will come here March 10. Four buses will leave the Ed building at 6 a.m. with accommodation for about 150 students. Tickets will be sold in the rotunda of the Ed building at \$5.

Only a handful of fans have previously shown enough interest to give the teams the support they deserve. The question which comes to my mind is: Why the disinterest? Problems of every shape, color, size? May I help you "dissolve" them?

1. Financial night-mares? Can't be, as the rate is very cheap considering that the regular return fare from Edmonton to Calgary is over \$8.

2. Difficulty in catching that 6 a.m. bus? Set an alarm for two, three, or four if you "dormez à poings fermes." (Besides, this will give you a logical excuse for the tinkling in your ears!)

3. Worried about losing sleep? You may join the regular party of slumberers both on the trip down and back. Only admission requirement: Don't snore so as to disturb your fellow members.

4. You hate travelling? Join the morning larks in a sing-song on the way down (falsetto anonymous) and the night owls in their hoot-hoot session on the trip home. Makes the trip seem very short.

5. So you're worried about your stomach? The cafeteria in the university prepares very cheap meals. I mean inexpensive, not cheap tasting. Besides, you can always look forward to the afternoon's competitions if you don't enjoy the dinner.

6. But you don't enjoy watching basketball, volleyball, etc? Let the teams know you're there supporting them anyway. You'll have a hilarious time cheering. It doesn't matter if you get hoarse sounding because the dance is next and you won't need your voice for that anyway.

7. You'll enjoy the dance. Even if you carry the Calgarians around the hall on your toes all night, they're really enthusiastic entertainers.

8. You've homework? A minor detail. We'll have you back here by 7 a.m. Sunday morning. And even if your sore stomach, your laryngitis, and your aching feet send you to bed instead of permitting you to stay up to do your homework, don't worry; there'll be quite a few of your colleagues in the same boat, Monday morning!

See you in Calgary, Feb. 4th!

By Doug Fitch

A 15 piece pit orchestra will be a new addition to this year's Varsity Varieties. Albert Rodnunsky, ed 2, Varsity Varieties, the annual campus revue presented by the Golden Key Society, will be presented in Convocation hall Feb. 23 to 25.

In past years the Varsity show has depended upon recorded music for its musical background. In addition a singing group from the Mixed chorus under the leadership of John Davies, med 2, will be part of the show.

"Rehearsals are held every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB Music Room," Ian Spence, orchestra publicity director, told The Gateway.

Regular Varsity Varieties rehearsals are held Sundays and Tuesdays in the Mixed lounge at 7 p.m.

Tri-Service Ball Success

Candle light and varicolored bunting formed the setting for the annual Triservice ball held Friday, Jan. 20 in HMCS Nonsuch drill hall.

Over 300 officer cadets, military officials and guest of the three services on the campus were in attendance.

Honored guests were Commander Hickney RCN, Col. Dyde, honorary Col. Alberta Contingent COTC, Col. MacCannel RCAMC, Sqn. Ld. Wallace RCAF, Dean Johns and A. A. Ryan, provost.

Highlighting the decorations were large drawings of representatives of each service adorning the orchestra backdrop.

Music and intermission entertainment were provided by the Navy band.

An artistically prepared cold buffet supper was served.

French Film Society Invites Students

The newly formed French Film society of Edmonton invites students who are interested in "attuning their ear" to French and in picking up conversational French to become members this year.

The Society will show the prize-winning French films of the last few years:

Friday, Feb. 24—Justice est Faite.
Friday, March 30 — Antoine et Antoinette.

Friday, March 27 — Quai des Orfèvres.

Friday, May 25—Fanfan la Tulipe.

All films, in French without subtitles, will be shown in the Grandin school, 110 St. and 99 Ave. at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$2 for the series, can be obtained in the French department. Membership is restricted to adults.

Films To Celebrate India Republic Anniversary



Films surveying India's national and international achievements will be presented 7:30 Saturday by Pravin Vakta, a native of that country, in Convocation hall.

Hon. A. A. Aalborg, minister of education, will preside over the meeting, which is in celebration of the eighth anniversary of the Republic of India.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. M. E. LaZerte, former dean of education and now president of the United Nations Association.

The films are supplied by the Information Service of India. Expenses in conjunction with their showing are being paid by Vakta, so there will be no admission charge.

At the last Vakta's film showings held Dec. 1, Dr. Walter Johns, dean of arts and science and vice-president, was guest speaker. Featured topic was India's music and dances.

Convocation hall was decorated with artistic floor designs and Indian motifs. The occasion was the "Festival of Lights", a joyous celebration in India.

Explains Party Disappearance

The disappearance of the Humanists and Democratic Front party from the Mock Parliament contest was explained Monday by Pravin Vakta, arts 1, the movement's leader.

Pressure of studies and other extracurricular activities was the reason he gave for his withdrawal. He will watch the campaign from the sidelines: "I want to see how they do it," he stated.

"Next year is coming," he added.

Vakta is also working on Varsity Varieties and a special film showing to mark India's Republic Day(and has accepted lecture commitments overtown.

The Humanists and Democratic Front, he said, is a party devoted to bringing to a practical level the theories of political and economic thinkers like Marx, Henry George and others.

U of A Jubilee Plans Underway

The University of Alberta Jubilee will fall in 1958. A Jubilee Planning committee is being formed to arrange details. It will comprise representatives of the Board of Governors, the Senate, Alumni, Friends of the University and General Faculty council. No students will be on the working committee because it will be working for two years.

To Hold Oxford Debate

An Oxford type debating club will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the mixed lounge, SUB.

"Resolved that university education be reserved for the intellectually elite" will be debated by Prof. R. J. C. Harper, education, John Chappel, arts 4, John Patterson, ed 4, and Percy Marshall, secretary of the Western University Debating League. Audience participation is a feature of an Oxford debate, and questions from the floor will be requested.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITAL—Helen of Troy.

PARAMOUNT—Trouble With Harry starring Edmund Gwenn and John Forsythe.

EMPRESS—Green Fire starring Grace Kelley and Stewart Granger and Mogambo starring Grace Kelly, Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

STRAND—The Vanishing American and Three Cases of Murder starring Orson Wells.

GARNEAU—The Tender Trap starring Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds.

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—All That Heaven Allows starring Jape Wyman and Rock Hudson.

RIATLO—Crooked Web starring Frank Lovejoy and Marie Blanchard and Sudden Danger starring Bil Elliott and Tom Drake.

VARSCONA—Doctor at Sea starring Dick Borgarde.

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Heavy Reading



"Duhh . . . Whut duz I-N-S-A-N-E spell, huh? . . . Duhh . . ."

The Parking Question

A survey of the parking situation on the campus appears in this issue.

It indicates that things have degenerated to a grim state—as anyone who drives a car already knows. With four times the number of cars on this campus as in 1950, finding a parking space except in the off hours has become an arduous task for the student who drives. A large number of the late arrivals to class have been the direct result of the parking situation.

What has the administration in mind to ameliorate the situation? A new parking lot is planned behind St. Joseph's College and another on the grounds of the new Administration building (on the lamented Quad). These are steps in the right direction; but it seems to us that these new parking lots will be too far removed from the places where parking spaces is most scarce—around the Arts building and library. Seldom is there absolutely no

parking space available on the campus. The parking space "shortage" generally is centred in the vicinity of the aforementioned buildings, and students are late for class because they first circle the Arts building and, finding no space, then proceed to a spot further away.

We propose, first, that the drive past the library and Arts building be widened. Of course, this would decrease the size of the lawn at that location, but it appears that campus planners regard lawns as dispensable anyway. Parking could then be allowed on both sides of the drive.

Secondly, we propose that more of the ground surrounding the Agriculture building be graded to make a suitable parking lot; there seems to be considerable waste space in that area.

With no end in sight for the present period of prosperity, it appears that the parking situation will continue to get worse unless something is done immediately.

Dregs

. from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

TORONTO, (CUP)—According to a poll conducted by The Varsity, studies and the opposite sex are a major source of concern to U of T students. Students were asked to answer three questions: What are you most concerned with at the present moment? What gives you the greatest happiness? and What do you consider to be the burning questions of the hour?

In answer to the first question the main concern of students ranged from men to milkshakes: One-third of those polled said tests and essays were uppermost in their minds. Others were worried about religious beliefs, the state of The Varsity, and getting a job.

The greatest happiness is derived, to quote one student, "from being with other people." This appears to include dancing, movies, wild parties, beer, skiing, touring Europe, and music of philosophical discussions. Two found most pleasure in studying, one in chocolate cake, and a third in receiving compliments.

The burning question of the hour ran like this: "Will the individual survive?" "Will I be run again in '56?" "Will Grace Kelly marry Prince Rainier?" "Will Princess Margaret marry Liberace?" "What time can I go to bed?" These are questions of vital interest on the campus.

One third of those questioned gave serious answers such as: "Are we producing a race of automatons?" and "Will there be another war." Others treated the matter lightly with such replies as: "Are the Kitchener-Waterloos strong enough, to beat the Russians?" and "Where will I find a father for my baby?"

And one student is still wondering "Who Killed Cock Robin?"

Students Surveyed

KANSAS CITY (Student Mirror)—In a recent survey conducted among a random 10% of the students of the University of Kansas City by the Psychology Department, some of the following facts were revealed: As to whether or not students would live in a dormitory if there were facilities, 73.0% answered no. As to outside work it was found that 42.5% of the students work eight or more hours a day, and only 11.2% do not work outside study. "What is your major purpose in attending the University?" "Better myself", was the answer of 6.5%; "secure future" was the answer of 11.8%; "education" was the answer of 23.7%, and a "degree" was the main purpose of 15.4% of the students.

Musical Glossary

The Argosy Weekly (CUP)
Musical Chairs:
Allegro: at the legs.
Andante: and Aunties; the old girl's slowing down.
Bass: fish with a large mouth; also the sound made by such a creature.
Colla voce (Not to be accompanist) collar the voice; strangle the soloist.
Dolce: Isn't that something Maritimers eat?
Mezzo piano: Who let Junior in here with the jack-knife.
Pianissimo: Apartment-size piano.
Moderato: Just one boys, I'm driving.
Piu mosso: most putrid.
Quaver: A note usually sung by sopranos.

Borrowings

—By Young

"For what they'd never told me of
And what I never knew,
It was that all the time, my love,
Love would be merely you."
—Rupert Brooke.

"There is nothing of beauty but that
hath a strangeness in the proportion
thereof."
—F. Bacon

This column I dedicate to Engineer Queen candidates in token of their bravery.

All this talk about the beauty and personality of women revolts me. Just as it is a surprise to discover that all men aspire to the side of the most beautiful women it is also a surprise to learn that mature men are fascinated by the "strangeness in the proportion thereof". Of all the girls I see I am fascinated by few. Why? Because few are aware that women are to men as ham is to eggs. One must neither attempt to be both nor allow one's partner the burden of being both. There is no greater pleasure than shared interests, male sharing with female.

To return to our "strangeness" though. It is woman as individual that fascinates. It is Diane with an honest laugh and over-large dark eyes. It is Marg with a beauty of irregular teeth that captivates. A blemish, an odd grace, a stray curl, a personal taste in clothes, a slight "strangeness" in the mouth of the eyes, high cheekbones, a stiff walk: all serve to endear in a way that a sterility of symmetry and grace cannot. The lesser fever that comes when we know these singularities also allows us a vision of Brooke's "merely you." This can grow into a patience and understanding that topples, towers and reveals the plain of mankind, beauty beared and human.

The Modern Star Chamber

An ill augury for the future was contained in a Students Council resolution passed Tuesday evening.

The resolution, part of a general reorganization of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement committee would in future invariably bar students from attending the sessions of this important committee.

Until now, disciplinary proceedings have been conducted in the light of day. The by-law involved declared, "all sessions of the . . . committee shall be open to members of the Students Union, but any session or part of a session may be closed to members of the Union not called to the session by the committee."

There are valid reasons why certain

sessions of the committee cannot be conducted in public, which this clause recognized; but more important, it affirmed the normally open character of disciplinary proceedings, as affecting the interest of the entire student community.

What can be gained by repealing this clause in favor of secret session? Who is supposed to benefit? The innocent man does not need protection from the light of publicity; the guilty man does not deserve it.

The only results of keeping disciplinary action in the dark is to increase the near-arbitrary power of the already-powerful members of the committee; power whose misuse would otherwise meet a swift check from aroused public opinion.

This is the method of the Star Chamber, exactly counter to the democratic principles on which we like to think our campus is run.

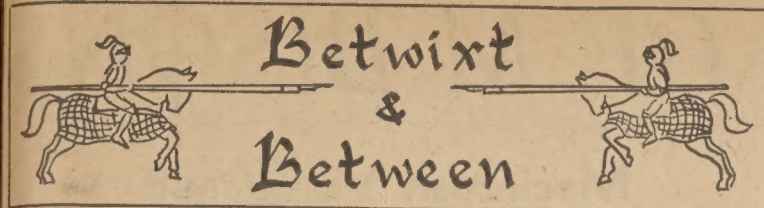
Every student has a vital concern in the administration of disciplinary rules. He has a right to express this concern by watching over the disciplinary machinery in action.

Or he had such a right—until last Tuesday.

Students Council cannot too soon reconsider its hasty, thoughtless and potentially dangerous action.

Reds Trilingual

MOSCOW (Student Mirror)—The knowledge of at least two foreign languages is to be made the conditions of an academic career in the Soviet Union in the future. English is to be considered the most important foreign language; French or German was given second place. The students are supposed to be able to carry on a conversation in English, while it will be sufficient for the other languages if the student can read the technical literature. After instruction in languages having been rather neglected at the universities up to now, a basic reform is to take place.



SNOBS

To the Editor:

As is well known there is soon to be a mock parliament on the campus.

Several pseudo-celebrities on the campus have been approached by different parties to take an active part in their campaigns. Although we admit that their Royal Highnesses allowed us to approach them, I'm sure it was more to satisfy their own selfish alter egos than anything else.

They seem to be under the misapprehension that by joining one party they will be angering the others. By doing this they will lose popularity. What selfish animals! You can't have your cake and eat it too.

Don't become blinded by your own glittering selves, people. Remember—you are the citizens of tomorrow—although I hate to admit it—and today.

You cannot afford to be impartial. You must pick a party—even if it's Social Credit or LPP. You must take up the banner, so to speak. Democracies do not function through the actions of popularity seeking snobs, but rather through the actions of hard working, industrious freedom loving, patriotic people.

A few generations of people like you and the country will be ready for the clammy clutches of communism. Our forefathers fought and bled for democracy—the least we can do, is help to preserve it.

DISGUSTED, DISGRUNTLED,
AND FRIGHTENED.

BANG

To the Editor:

I will not quote to your own editorial policy on the length of letters.

Please stick to you guns Mr. Editor. Get that blue pencil sharpened and put it to work.

To my mind, Hugh Robinson, Ed 4, had only about one thing worthwhile to say in his lengthy epistle. Why print any more?

"I have come to believe, through the efforts of the Alberta Public school system . . . sex and sensationalism can be entertaining." I agree with him.

SHORTY.

HURRAY

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed in the University of Alberta's poor support of their Bears. Three Bison fans cheered as much as all the Bear fans. What's going to happen when the six Saskatchewan fans cheer for the Huskies?

FORMER MANITOBAN.

SHOT

To the Editor:

Recently you printed . . . notices stating . . . letters of over 150 words would not be printed . . . Excellent idea. . . . Last edition . . . printed . . . two letters of 600 and 450 words each. . . . Could have said it in less than . . . 150 words. . . . Stick to your guns and people may read (letters).

OBSERVER

FUMING

To the Editor:—

Regarding your article "A Burning Issue" concerning the laying of sidewalks at strategic spots on the capus, we of the faculty of engineering would like to know by what your course with ours. Just what justification (?) you can compare makes you think (?) for one moment that we have time to waste to satisfy the whims and desires of someone who is tired of walking.

Did you also consider how this campus would look with a maze of concrete adorning the fine lawns which we are already in shortage of? Perhaps you thought that if you proposed a sidewalk diagonally across the south end of the quad, the Administration building would have to be built elsewhere? Or perhaps you thought that the added sidewalks would mean that much less lawn for the grounds department to look after?

This being entirely out of the question, one can conclude that you are a person pressed for time and must always arrive at your destination by the shortest possible route. Our advice to you is that you get up a little earlier in the morning, leave a little earlier in the afternoon, and above all utilize the space in The Gateway for a purpose other than of an expression of your laziness.

At the U of A

THE ENGINEERS.

Fashions

Men's Fashions Questioned

By Judy Phillipson

Girls:

The males on this campus have been asking me to write something on men's fashions, but since I know so little about this subject I do not feel that I am qualified to do so. Instead, I have prepared a set of questions which revolve around the male and which I hope you will answer. You can mail or bring your answers to The Gateway office on the top floor of the Students' Union Building before next Friday. You can also hand them to me, but please answer them, other wise if I receive only a few replies the entire idea of the questionnaire will have gone to waste.

The questions are as follows:

1) What colors would you like to see replace the pink and charcoal combination finally going out of fashion (I hope)?

2) What type of tie do you like best for varsity — bow tie or the ordinary long tie?

3) Do you like brush cuts?

4) Do you approve of men wearing white bucks?

5) Which faculty do you think has the best dressed men?

6) How do the professors compare with the students in dress, forgetting the fact that they are so under paid.

7) Should men wear their overcoat collars turned up or down?

8) Do you think blue jeans are proper classwear?

9) Do you think the racoon coat (plus everything that went with it) will ever make a comeback?

10) Which would you rather see a man smoke — a cigaret, pipe, cigar or nothing?

11) Who do you think is the best dressed man on the campus?



To Be Presented Next Week

Mixed Chorus Concert Time

By Steve Pedersen

Students on the U of A campus will have their chance to hear the university's widely-known Mixed chorus three nights next week—Jan. 30 to Feb. 1. Many of them will jump at the chance, because just plain student can't get to hear the chorus every day.

They shouldn't conclude from this that a chorus member doesn't have his work cut out for him. The punning posters which appeared this week in the lobbies of the Arts and Medical buildings herald only one of the highlights of the chorus member's eventful year.

Most arduous item on the schedule is practice—80, 90 or even more hours a year. But it's not the whole story by any means.

Like many campus clubs, the chorus starts the year by entering a float in the annual Varsity football parade: this year, a bus painted in the tradition of the spring tour—of which more will be said later.

Before Christmas often sees the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation make recordings for later broadcast. Betty Tomlinson of the CBC once used recordings of a regular Saturday practice session on her program "Trans-Canada Matinee". The next year, the chorus broadcast a half-hour Christmas program.

This year, the Chorus assisted Dr. E. J. Thompson of St. Stephen's college in a half-hour broadcast for the CBC series "Religious Period".

At Christmas time the University Hospital and the Mewburn wing throw open their doors to two lively choirs of carollers. After two hours of strolling down corridors, gathering in wards, climbing stairs, singing almost non-stop, the singers are weary, hoarse, and hungry; they adjourn to SUB for coffee—and more singing.

After Christmas and Registrar's annual probations message, practising is stepped up in earnest for Concert Week, a short month away. Even though Concert Week is long and full, the members of the Mixed chorus are fresh enough to bubble over enthusiastically about the chorus to their long-suffering billets. After recording the annual concert in early March, the chorus adjourns for the rest of the University session, laying down song-books to take up long-ignored texts.

It is after the exams in April that Spring tour, the best and most eagerly awaited activity of the chorus season, begins. Since early March, room 158, Medical building has echoed only the dull murmurings of lectures and snoring students. Now it is rejuvenated with the hilarity and lively spirit of the university chorus practising for ten days of concerting around Alberta.

In May of 1955 the chorus toured

the Peace River area starting at Grande Prairie and singing in eight other northern Alberta towns, presenting a total of nine consecutive concerts. This total excludes impromptu offerings to school children in the mornings.

Any account of the university chorus would be incomplete without some mention of Prog. R. E. Eaton, its amiable conductor. Mr. Eaton took over the reins from Gordon Clark, the first conductor, in 1947. If there was some fear and trembling among former chorus members about how the Chorus would fare under the new guide, it disappeared within the first half-hour of Mr. Eaton's witticisms, melodramatic exertions, and evident knowledge of music.

Since then his talent for drawing every possible bit of artistry from the people who think they can sing, and those who know they can not, has become well known around the campus.

The chorus this year is singing in Con hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any chorus member, or from ticket booths in the Arts and Education buildings Friday and Saturday. There will be a sale of tickets at the door before each concert. There are no reserved seats.

FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT

What does compatibility mean? Must people always agree?
Is there a place for conflict?

HEAR

Rev. R. D. Smith in

MAKING MARRIAGE WORK

Robertson United Church

Sunday—January 29th—7:30 p.m.

FILM—MARRIAGE IS A PARTNERSHIP

Discussion leaders—Dr. Ralph Schragg—Psychiatrist.

Mr. Clarke Ready—Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Ruth Glanville—Robertson.

Why Still Have A Church?

Religious liberals have discarded the dogmas and beliefs of orthodoxy, but still find a real need for a church. For them, the task of religion is not to get men into heaven, but to get heaven into men. A liberal church provides fellowship in this joint religious quest for the good life. It is a fellowship of individuals genuinely interested in religion, and committed to freedom of thought and unrestricted inquiry into religion through reason and the scientific method.

The church of the religious liberal believes in religious education, not indoctrination; in the sympathetic presentation of man's many attempts to comprehend his own destiny; in the search for meanings that will never be complete while man walks the earth. The liberal church believes in constructive social action. We ourselves must take active steps to save ourselves and continually redeem the human situation. Nought else can save us.

If you are looking for a new approach to religion, we invite you to hear the Rev. Charles W. Eddis speak on, "The Task of a Liberal Church," this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, 10171-103 Street. For information, write to Box 500, Edmonton Journal. The Unitarian Church of Edmonton.

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January 30 and 31, 1956

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2. Career in Geophysics—Graduates and undergraduate students in Geophysics; Geology, Physics, Electrical Engineering, and Mathematics students interested in a career in Geophysics.
3. Petroleum Engineering—Graduate students in Petroleum, Civil, and Chemical Engineering.
4. Business Administration Trainee (Production Department)—Graduates in Commerce or Arts with an economics background.
5. Business Administration Trainee (Accounting Department)—Graduates in Commerce with accounting major.

Students interested in interviews are requested to contact:

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Room 141
North Laboratory

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BEARS SPLIT WITH U OF M BISONS

By John Semkuley

The Varsity Golden Bears and the visiting University of Manitoba Bisons split a two game basketball series over the week-end. Friday night, the Bisons trounced the Bears by a score of 79-59 while the Bears fought back to win the Saturday night game 66-54.

The two games were the opening series in the 1956 WCIAU schedule. The third team in the conference, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, goes into action this coming week-end when it hosts the Bears in a similar tow games series in Saskatoon.

In the first game, the Manitoba team opened up quickly and by the 10 minute mark had built up a 24-19 lead. They stretched their margin to 12 points at half-time by outscoring the Bears 15-8 in the second quarter.

After the switch-over, the Bears, led by Norm Macintosh, rallied to narrow the gap to 39-34 but the rally fell short as the Manitoba quintet gained control of he game and gradually lengthened their lead to their game ending 20 points.

The Bisons were led to victory by Jim Wright and Dave Smith with 26 and 21 point respectively.

Norm Macintosh topped the Alberta scoring with 26 points, with 18 coming in the second half, while Dave Steed scored 13.

A total of 40 fouls was called in the game with Alberta drawing twenty-four. Three players, Lou Lorincz and John Tweddle of the Bears and the Bisons' Fraser, fouled out.

The second game saw a complete reversal of form by the Bears as they battled their way to a 66-54 victory.

The game statrted out at a torrid pace and by half-time the Bears held a 31-25 lead. Manitoba fought back in the third quarter to go ahead 46-45. However, in the final quarter, the Alberta team gained control of the game and outscored their opponents 2-8 to gain the victory.

For the second night in a row Norm Macintosh topped the Alberta scoring with 25 points. He was closely followed by Jim Munro who capped a brilliant two-way performance by scoring 23 points.

Manitoba Bisons were led by Dave Smith who came through with 20 points and a tremendous offensive effort after Manitoba's outstanding The game proved o be another

foul-filled affair as a total of 45 center, Jim Wright, fouled out early in the fourth quarter.

fouls was called with Manitoba having 26 called against them. The Bisons lost Dave Fraser, Jim Wright and Rudy Schilling via the foul route while Lou Lorincz was the lone Alberta victim.

As a result of the split in the went into a first place tie with series, Manitoba and Alberta identical 1-1 records.

First Game

Line-ups:

Manitoba: Munro 2, Schilling 13, Pratt 1, Dragan 11, Wright 26, Smith 21, Lindsay 0, Fraser 5, Total 79.

Alberta: Currie 0, Ghitter 2, Weleschuk 0, Manintosh 26, Tollestrup 8, Steed 13, Tweedle 2, Lorincz 5, McArthur 0, Oswald 0, Munro 3, Total 59.

Second Game

Manitoba: Monro 7, Schilling 8, Pratt 4, Dragan 0, Wright 11, Smith 20, Lindsay 0, Fraser 4, Total 54.

Alberta: Currie 0, Ghitter 0, Weleschuk 2, Maintosh 25, Tollestrup 8, Steed 8, Tweddle 0, Lorincz 0, McArthur 0, Oswald 0, Munro 23, Total 66.

A unique system of graduate employment is in operation between Indonesia and Australia. Started in 1951, the program permits Australian graduates to work in Indonesia under the same rates of pay as they would receive as natives. All expenses are borne by the Australian government.

Macintosh Vs Wright



Photo by Tribe

Norm Macintosh (24) and Jim Wright (9) leap for the ball in weekend basketball action at the Drill hall. Looking on are Bears Dave Steed (31) and Ron Ghitter (22) and Bison Dave Smith (11). Macintosh and Wright lead the scorers of their respective teams in both contests.

The Greek WUS committee this year has assisted 450 students either through financial grants or gifts of supplies and clothing.

How To Live With Your Worries

Some worries and anxieties are normal: we *shouldn't* dodge them. But some are useless and simply wear us down.

February Reader's Digest tells about the kind of worry you should learn to overcome . . . and how you can wisely profit by putting sensible worries to good use. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current books and leading magazines, condensed to save your time.



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The BEAR'S Tale

By John Semkuley

Well, the opening basketball series is on the books now. The records show that the Bears and Bisons split the two games—the Manitoba team winning the first 79-59, the Bears the second 66-54.

One might say that nothing was decided by the split. On the contrary, the split in the series may have given Manitoba a strange hold on the Rigby Trophy at a very early stage in the schedule. The Bears are now faced with the difficult task of beating Manitoba on the Bison's home floor the last week-end in February if they are to regain the aforementioned Rigby Trophy.

We've been talking a lot about Alberta and Manitoba. Yet, there is a third team in the Conference which may well hold the key to the whole solution.

The Saskatchewan Huskies are never rated very high. Last year, it will be remembered that the Huskies went through their Conference schedule without winning a game. On one or two occasions they came close. Close but just not close enough.

This year, the Saskatchewan team could quite easily surprise either Alberta or Manitoba. While some would say that this is a remote possibility nevertheless, it could become a reality. Should either the Bears or the Bisons run into difficulty while playing the Huskies, the Saskatchewan boys could come up with a victory. And with the loss could go the chances of the Conference title.

This year's Huskie squad is practically the same as a year ago. The returnees are team captain and 1st team all-star "Windy" Hudon and Dick Stark, Bill Girgulis, Bob Upton, Ray Hnatyshyn, Denis McCarthy and Gordon Dempsey. The newcomers are Tom Meagher, a 6-5 center and Lorne Doane and Ken Biddell. The latter played three or four years ago with the Huskies and this year has returned to continue his studies.

The Huskies are a fairly tall squad with three players coming in at 6-5—Meagher, McCarthy and Dempsey. A fourth man, Upton, is 6-3. The rest of the team comes in at six feet or less.

Well, this week-end the Bears are in Saskatoon to play the Huskies. We think that they will return with two victories. But, we also hope that that old bug "over-confidence" doesn't bite the Bears too severely. It could be fatal should the bug take a deep bite.

The two games against Manitoba were witnessed by less than 500 spectators. This is indeed a shameful showing. For a university having an enrolment of approximately 4,000 and to have only a total of 500 spectators, including many non-university people, at the two games is really a disgrace. True enough, the McGoun debates and three or four social functions were scheduled for the same week-end. But, these functions did not involve the entire student body; in fact, this writer doubts very much if more than 1,000 students were involved in the above functions.

Where were the other 2,500 students? This is indeed a puzzling question. Surely some of these 2,500 students could have

come to either one of the games to cheer THEIR team on.

I wonder how many students realize the amount of time and effort that goes into building any type of team. Sure, you can say, "Well, if they want to do it, then let them go right ahead." But, is this the right attitude? We think not. If ten or twelve fellows come out night after night, week after week to maintain or regain their University's athletic prestige, the least the student body can do is to give the team its support three or four times a year. That's all. Just three or four nights out of approximately two hundred.

Every year, the Varsity Football Night is wholeheartedly supported by the students. And yet at this affair, he athletic honor of the University is not at stake. In fact, the University's honor and prestige are often defaced because of a few moronic individuals who get out of hand.

Then, when the time does come up when Alberta's athletic teams, be they basketball or hockey, have games scheduled the student body is noticeably absent. It's about time that the student body began to take some interest in this University's athletic events. Are we ashamed that we are students of the University of Alberta? Or what? Let's help OUR athletes defend Alberta's honor.

FRIDAY'S FREE THROWS: The entire team, eleven in all, is making the trip to Saskatoon. Lou Lorincz is back with the team after a mistake made in the Registrar's Office was cleared up. The Manitoba crew were quite disgusted with the officiating in the second game. Yet, on the series, Alberta drew one more foul than Manitoba, the totals being 43 to 32. Don't forget the coming

Two Close Games

Bears Split With Huskies

The Golden Bear hockey team went down 2-3 in hard fought combat at Saskatoon last Friday. This game against the U of S Huskies marked the first match of the Hardy Cup competition.

Bill Masson opened the scoring of

the game at the 50 second mark, when he took a pass from Austin Smith and Bob MacGhee. Saskatchewan tied the score, with three minutes left in the period, to finish out the scoring for the first period, when Oscar Hanson scored on a pass

from Bernie Byrnes. The period saw two penalties, both going to Bear players: Popik, for holding; and Masson for slashing.

The Bears moved out in front in the second frame when captain Ed Ratsoy scored at 18 4 on a pass from Ted Scherban.

Saskatchewan came back to tie the score when Bob Jones scored on a pass from Rick Richert at the midway mark of the final session. Oscar Hanson potted his second score, which proved to be the winning marker at 1830, while Bear forward Jerry Patsula was sitting out a holding penalty.

On Saturday, the Bears came back to sink the Saskatchewan squad 3-2 and to tie the Hardy Cup series at one game apiece.

Physical Ed Edge Law To Gain League 'B' Leadership

By Brian Staples

Monday night's action in the men's interfaculty hockey saw Phys ed squeeze by Law for undisputed control of first place in league B.

Levels ended up on the big end of an 8-6 count over Agriculture in the only other action of the night as Education defaulted to the Dents.

The standing in league A remained unchanged as no games were scheduled. Commerce is currently

on top with four wins and no losses, while the Engineers hold down second place with three wins and no losses.

Vern Pachal, sidelined from the Golden Bears, aided Phys ed with one goal and assisted Borden Woytkiw on another to down Law 2-1. Sandy Fitch tallied for Law. Ken Kush was a standout in the nets for the understaffed Law aggregation. The game was crucial as both teams were undefeated prior to the contest.

Levels, via their win over Agriculture, moved into a tie for third spot with Law in league B. Cooper lead Levels with three goals, Roger Carry got two and Gerald Babcock, Jim Markle and Bob Brintnell scored singles. Stu Little and Bruce Macdonald paced Aggs with two goals each, Terrance Harrold and Ken Morris added single markers.

The loss leaves Aggs with one point on a tie and two losses.

Figure Skating Tryouts

Several girls are endeavouring to obtain positions on the figure skating team. These girls are Claire Willscroft, Barb Beddome, Iris Kirk, and Maureen Mustard.

Change of Address

G. B. Taylor, Registrar, announced today that any students whose city address or home address has changed since he registered should report the change of address at once to the Registrar's Office, Room 235, Arts building.

Students who fail to do so may suffer long delays in receiving communications, such as final examination results.

Turnout Poor At Girl's V'ball Practices

Girls' volleyball, a sport requiring stamina and skill, can usually be considered a top notch attraction both from the players' and spectators' view point. It's strange therefore that officials report poor turnouts at their Tuesday and Friday practice sessions. Sparse student attendance can be attributed mostly to lack of knowledge regarding practice sessions. Considering this factor it is important that all girls notice practices are on Friday 6:30 -7:30 and Tuesdays 7 to 8:30 p.m. Noon practices will be arranged if necessary.

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